



UAS KETCHIKAN CUP O NEWS MARCH

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ASK UAS: REVISITING AMERICA'S FOUNDING DOCUMENTS BY BRANDON CHAPMAN & JOHN RADZILOWSKI



On February 21st, Dr. John Radzilowski and Dr. Brandon Chapman presented their Ask UAS topic: “Revisiting America’s Founding Documents.” A group of about 20 people came to watch the presentation and participated in a healthy discussion about America’s founding documents, how they’ve changed, and how they’re still relative today. Brandon Chapman compared the United States Declaration of Independence and Constitution to other countries founding documents around the world and emphasized how our balance of power and checks and balances, without intending to give more power to one entity or branch, is unique. John Radzilowski presented the history of the meaning, purpose, and historical interpretation of those two founding documents. He discussed how judicial interpretations have tended to be categorized either as “originalist” or “living constitutionalist”. Audience questions ranged from asking about how to balance democracy and republicanism in a free society, equality under the law, and right to free speech.

Stay tuned for next month’s Ask UAS, a presentation on Whale Encounters by Gary Freitag on March 21st at 6:30pm.

MEET PROFESSOR...COLLEEN IANUZZI

Associate Professor of Mathematics Colleen Ianuzzi has been teaching at UAS Ketchikan since 2006. Originally from Los Angeles, California, Colleen ended up in Ketchikan at the age of 19 where she started working on a commercial fishing boat. A few years later, she started attending college at our Ketchikan campus! She received a bachelor's degree in Wild Life Biology from University of Alaska Fairbanks, then went back to school to get her Master's in Statistics. From there Colleen fell in love with being a professor through her experience as an adjunct teaching at UAF. She enjoys watching students really "get" the material she teaches in her math classes. When she isn't teaching at UAS, she enjoys cooking, gardening, reading, going on walks with her dog, and is currently working on a second Master's Degree in Mathematics. Some interesting facts about Colleen are that she tries to have a positive effect on one person each day, she's a sucker for homeless cats, she's bad at arithmetic (ironic for a math teacher, right?), and she put herself through college by painting over 40 houses and buildings here in Ketchikan!



OF NOTE

Congratulations to Brandon Chapman! Brandon was selected as the "new" tenure track Assistant Professor of Anthropology after a nationwide search. His "official" start date is the first day of the faculty contract in August. Brandon has been in a term faculty position until now.

Priscilla Schulte and Larry O'Loane attended the American Association of Community Colleges Workforce Development Institute in the last week of January. A preconference meeting was organized to showcase maritime training centers across the West Coast. UAS Ketchikan presented our maritime programs as part of the Alaska contingent.



Priscilla Schulte along with UAS Development Director Lynne Johnson and UAS Alumni Association Vice President Karen Polley accepted a \$15,000 donation from First Bank on February 28. The donation (\$5000 to each campus – Juneau, Ketchikan and Sitka) provides scholarships to low-income students. Also pictured are Todd MacManus, First Bank President, CEO and Mike Medford, First Bank Vice President, Chief Mortgage and Loan Operations Officer.

Kimberly Matsuura and Barbara Morgan attended the Alaska Adult Basic Education/GED conference in Anchorage at the end of February. Representatives from GED.com were on hand to train participants on the use of the website for GED prep and testing. It was also an opportunity to network with other GED program leaders from around the state.

Barbara Morgan attended the Alaska Forum on the Environment in mid-February. The AFE is an annual conference for government agencies, non-profit and for-profit businesses, community leaders, educators and others interested in the environment. AFE offered a broad range of plenary sessions with nationally recognized keynote speakers. There were over 100 technical training sessions, organized by subjects including climate change, emergency response, food security, marine debris, environmental regulations, fish and wildlife populations, rural issues, energy, military issues, business issues, pollution prevention, contaminants, among others.

METLAKATLA 3RD GRADERS VISIT KETCHIKAN CAMPUS



On February 28th, UAS Ketchikan hosted about 25 third graders from Richard Johnson Elementary school in Metlakatla for lunch and an afternoon full of fun activities!



Students participated in a Harry Potter themed activity where they each chose a color that corresponded to a Harry Potter house that they thought represented themselves the best.



Then they participated in various activities in the Campus Library that taught essential skills for careers they could potentially have after attending college. From there they had a visit with the “evil scientist” Assistant Professor of Science Matthew Pawlus (pictured left) where he demonstrated some exciting chemical reactions!

Student Services Manager Gail Klein organized the annual event with the help of Assistant Professor of Writing and Communication Steve Florian, Assistant Librarian Shelly Tabb, Student Government President Kevin Parrish, Vice President Deja Kolean, and library workers Meadow and Jennica.

ACTIVITIES & EVENTS

March 11 - 15

March 15

March 30

12:00pm

Spring Break (No Classes)

Campus Closed (Spring Break)

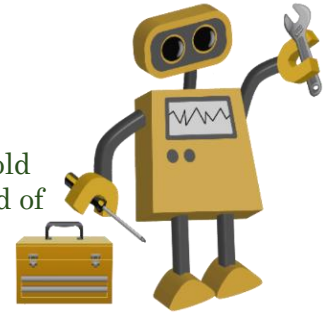
Ketchikan Interdisciplinary Student Symposium

TECH TIP OF THE MONTH: FLU-PROOF YOUR TECH!

A cold or flu can shut down your productivity just as quickly as any computer virus outbreak. Sneezing and coughing aren't the only way viruses spread. Flu viruses can stay active on hard surfaces for a couple of days, and those hard surfaces include computer keyboards, mice, tablets and smartphones. Here are a few general tips on flu-proofing your tech:

1. Power down your tech or unplug it.

2. Cell Phones are like petri dishes for germs and bacteria. Folks set them down on kitchen counters, park benches and restaurant tables. The gadgets spend a lot of time in pockets and purses that contain dollar bills and other germy things. Give your phone and/or tablet a good rubdown with a microfiber cloth to clear it of germs and bacteria. Dampen the cloth slightly to remove more-stubborn stains and fingerprints.
3. You're constantly touching a keyboard and mouse at work and at home. So it's a good idea to wipe them down daily during flu and cold season. Give your keyboard a few blasts of compressed air to get rid of anything lodged between the keys, then do a couple passes with bleach-free disinfecting wipe.
4. Wipe down the top of your desk!
5. Clean the handle and mouth piece of your work phone regularly with a disinfecting wipe.
6. Keep alcohol-based hand sanitizer and box of tissues next to your computer and use them frequently.
7. Disinfect any surface at your workplace if more than one person touches it. Think remotes, doorknobs, appliance handles, and faucets.



Most importantly, if you do catch the flu or a cold this season, protect your co-workers and stay home!